New York, Monday, March 31, 1845.

Matis for Europe. The letter and newspaper bags of the steam ship Cambria, will close in this city at 45 minutes past 4 o'clock this afternoon. They are at Adams & Co's, office, No. 7 Wall street.

The Evening Edition of the New York Herald. to go in this packet, will be ready at 3 o'clock. It will contain the latest intelligence from all parts of this continent, up to that hour, and may be had, in

and out of wrappers, at two cents a copy.

To-morrow the packet ship Europe, for Liverpool, and Prince Albert, for London, will sail.— The Baltimore, for Havre is detained till next Sa-

The Men and Principles in the Field for the

Charter Election.
One of the greatest farces ever performed in this city, was produced on Saturday night last, not at the Park, but at the "Native American Hall" corner of Broadway and Grand street. Intelligent citizens of every party, just look at the report of the "native rally" which we give in this day's paper! Could there possibly be afforded a more satisfactory exhibition of the silliness, absurdity, bigotry, ignorance and weakness of this "native" party Just look at this meeting-at its numbers-at its speakers-at the language uttered-at its whole character, tone, and complexion from beginning to end, and then answer whether it would not be foul libel on the intelligence, patriotism and common sense of this great metropolis, to say that such a party could have the slightest chance of success in the approaching election?

The whole affair was a miserable farce-a complete failure. We may at once, without any hesitation, set down the "natives" as entirely routed. the torce they are able to muster at this their "first great rally" for the charter election ? A few hundreds, amongst whom there was not a dozen influential tax-payers, led by a police officer, and a discarded penny-a-liner! Where were the "honorables" whose names were paraded in the call of the meeting? Where even were the old spouters of the Sammons stamp and character? Where was the slightest effort to make out a case for the miserable imbeciles in the Corporation? The whole thing was a pitiful abortion

The other candidates for the Mayoralty are then now fairly in the field, and the manner of their appearance and their present relative position, are very amusing, very philosophical and very significant. First we have the scene presented by the meeting at Tammany Hall, confirmatory of Mr. Havemeyer's nomination, with its solitary orator bewailing poor Mr. Van Buren and retailing the slang of the last Presidential election-its abrupt and unceremonious adjournment by the renowned Captain Rynders-and the procession of the "Empires" to the residence of Mr. Havemeyer, where he and Don Giovanni paid compliments to each other, accompanied by the shouts of the crowd, and a hurricane of clarionets and trombones. Then we have the "grand native rally" of five hundred men. with Colonel Snow at its head and "Mr. Green" at its tail, marching to the abode of Mr. James Harper, between whom and the "native" Colonel another interchange of [complimentary allusions takes place, and nine cheers are given for the success of "Merican Republican principles." Meanwhile, how is the whig candidate, Mr. Selden, engaged? Why he is stirring up the masses, and creating a revolution in public opinion, by one of the most eloquent and torceful vindications of the great original principles of human liberty and human happiness, that has ever been made before any assemblage of men. How must all this be regarded by every intelligent and liberal mind? Can there be any difference of opinion amongst enlightened men as to which of these three movements, bears the character of intelligence, dignity, patriotism, and rational im-

Mr. Selden and the whigs may be defeated by the locolocos in this election, but the position which that gentleman has taken is invulnerable. He has originated a movement which will achieve mighty results hereafter. But yet there are many encouraging indications of present success. The locofocos in this city are very much divided by intestine feuds and contentions. Their success in the last presidential election has been producing its natural fruits in abundance, and the scramble for the spoils has been attended by more than usual exacervation of bitter and angry feeling. In some of the wards two or three opposition tickets personal hostility amongst the friends of the rival candidates runs very high. Besides, the noming tions of that party for the members of the Common Council, it is generally acknowledged, are not remarkably judicious in general. On the other hand, the whigs are united-zealous-enthusiastic in the extreme. Their nominations are excellent. The whig candidates for Aldermen and Assistants, are, so far as we can ascertain, men of known character, of high integrity and honor, great personal influence and popularity in their respective wards. Of the "native" candidate not a word need be said.

They have themselves given the community such a certificate of their qualifications as saves the most indignant of their constituents the trouble of saying a word on that subject. Their claims are to be found in the dirty streets-in the corrupt contracts-in the immense additional load of taxation -in a twelve month's exhibtion of imbecility, treachery, extravagance and corruption unparalleled in the annals of our municipal government. Such then are the men in the field. The princi-

ples involved are of far greater importance. They are on the one hand-religious intolerance and proscriptive sectarianism; on the other, unbounded toleration and universal liberty. As for the locofocoes, they can hadly be said to bring any principles at all into the field, unless the old rule about the "spoils" can be dignified by the name of a principle. The great issue involved is, therefore, that between Mr. Seldea and the "natives." This is an issue which infinitely transcends in interest and magnitude any mere party question, or party victory. The movement commenced by Mr. Selden is elevated far above all mere party politics. It is a return to the first great conservative principles of civil and religious liberty, and of civilization under republican government. Such is the issue which is soon to be decided by the sound sense, intelligence and patriotism of the great city of New York.

THE WHIGS AND THE "NATIVES."-The locofo cos alarmed at the energetic and popular stand taken by Mr. Selden with regard to the "native" movement, are endeavoring to create an impres. sion that after all the whigs and " natives" intend to club together and unite as they did in the last election. This is altogether too shallow a trick. Every body must be fully aware that the whigs do not mean to have the slightest amalgamation with the "natives." In several of the wards the whigh have had a reconsideration of their ticket, when it was ascertained that none of their candidates had been taken up by the "natives" or were even sugpected of assimilation with them; and from alderman down to constable (the whigs are determined to have no nominee unles; she be out and out whig) and dead opposed to "nativeism." Several of the whig candidates have been thus rejected, and others substituted. The whigs will make a manly, fair, upright and downright whig fight. They will have nothing to do in thought, word or deed, with "nativeism." That is as certain as that the sun will set in the west this evening, or that Dudley Selden and those associated with him have identified themselves with the original and true principles of civil and religious liberty. And so another week will fully discover in the face of heaven and all men.

THE SEASON .- March is going out like a lamb.

MEDICINE AND MANSLAUGHTER.—There has been rather unusual amount of sickness and mortality amongst children in this city during the present eason. There is abundant reason to believe that much of this has been owing to the ignorance and inattention of medical practitioners, and, indeed, public attention has been directed to this all-important subject to such a degree as to render it

A number of cases have recently fallen under our own notice which have demonstrated in a very painful manner culpable negligence or equally criminal ignorance on the part of those entrusted with the care of the health of their fellow-beings. For a long time past the medical profession in this city has been in a condition exceedingly unfavorable to the growth and advancement of medical science. Little cliques of physicians who had acquired extensive practice have been formed, and a continual effort has been made by them to crush young and struggling merit, and to keep carefully concealed from the public eye their own doings. Blundering ignorance has been thus effectually screened, and manslaughter perpetrated secundum artem, has been as safe from exposure as the secrets of the grave. Very many cases have occurred in this city within the last year or two, which have terminated fatally, from the malpractice of the medical attendants, but the criminal parties have escaped without any attempt at investigation and punishment. Even in the Hospitals the grossest negligence and ignorance have been manifested. It was only the other day that a poor boy perished in the Hospital in consequence of swallowing a quantity of tobacco. He was in the house for several hours, and was not even seen by any of the physicians! Some months since a young and lovely woman was operated on for the removal of a small tumor from the neck, which did not require an operation at all. An artery was divided by the bungling surgeon, and she literally bled to death. But not a word of censure-not an attempt at inquiry in either case, nor in any of the handreds which might be produced. Amongst infants, we are persuaded that the havoc thus perpetrated is infinitely greater than many imagine .-Hundreds and hundreds of lovely babes are annually torn from the arms of agonized parents and consigned prematurely to the tomb by the carelessness and ignorance of doctors and nurses. If the profession were in a sound and proper state, could such things be perpetrated with absolute impu-

We have some reason to believe that the efforts made by us a year or two ago in the New York Lancet, to direct public attention to the urgent necessity of a number of medical reforms, have not been without a salutary effect. People are beginning to examine more carefully than heretofore the professional capacities of their medical attendants. The great remedy, however, for the evil. is to be sought in the introduction into our schools of classes for popular instruction in various departnents of medical science. Anatomy, physiology, chemistry, the elements of hygeine, should be taught in all our seminaries for the instruction of youth. On no subject is it more absolutely necessary that every one should be well informed, as on the laws of our physical constitution. Let our youth be thus educated, and we will have satisfactory assurance that in the next generation at least, the gross carelessness and ignorance of medical practitioners will not be undetected and unpunished .-This is a most important subject, and we have much to say on it hereafter.

GREAT TROUBLE IN ISRAEL-SIEGE OF THE SYNAogue.-Old and young Israel, in this city, are still in a state of terrible ferment. His Honor the Mayor didn't succeed after all in his efforts at preventing Judah from vexing Ephraim, for the belligerens Hebrews are still as fiercely at war as ever .-Throughout yesterday a great crowd was collected around the Synagogue in Elm street, which is at present in the hands of "Young Israel," who had stationed two representatives within the building for the purpose of retaining legal possession. But "Old Israel" had, it appears, obtained an injunction and determined to serve it upon their two brethren in the Synagogue; the latter, however, retused to open the door, and they were accordingly subjected to a rigorous siege by the others, wh resolved to starve them out. The following bulletin, however, thrown from one of the windows by the besieged, will fully explain their condition.

Sir. I Would advice you to have a Couple of our frinds this evening Say aboud halve past 10. at the front of the Syaagogue to keep the offecers in tow as the are strikley whatching the back part of the building at the same time you need not to get any other persons to stay here. I am thank God able and strong aneff and more over a my an injure to our cause, to come and make an entry at night onley have some water and some thing a other to eat. Partecuriarly water, my Israel wil tell you all about it how to get it in. you whant no Lader. I shall bee Presentey at 11, oclock at the window you will see the light don't bee alarmed about mee I am good, for a 12 monts to come sooner than to git it up

Res.

J. SALOMON

3 cheears for the Respealers

The friends of the heroic writer of this epistle and his associate were determined last night to convey a supply of provisions to the sufferers, and a small edition of the siege of Jerusalem was confidently anticipated.

GREEN ROOM INTELLIGENCE.—The new comedy "Fashion," is to be repeated at the Park to-night The houses last week were crowded to excess, and there is every probability that they will be equally so during the present. Miss Sedgwick, and a party of her friends occupied a private box the other night, and she expressed great approbation of Mrs. Mowatt's first effort in dramatic literature.

Miss Cushman's brother sails for England to-day. He goes out for the purpose of joining his sister, with whom he will travel and take charge of her financial affairs, which there is every reason now to believe, will be in a very flourishing and satisfactory condition for some time to come.

In consequence of the success of Mrs. Mowatt's comedy, and the revival in theatricals at the Park, a great many of the literati are now hard at work at tragedies, comedies, and all sorts of dramatic productions. Dinneford will bring out some of them at Palmo's, and the Park means to keep up a succession of new and original plays, so that the prospect of a better day for the drama is full of promise and hope.

MOLLE. DESIANDINS' ENTERTAINMENT .- Concert, opera, and ballet, in great variety and all of first rate excellence, are offered at Palmo's this evening, on the occasion of the grand complimentary benefit of Melle. Desjardins. This lady is a most deserving artiste, and has the strongest possible claims of public favor. Pico, Sanquirico, De Begnis, and a host of talent contribute their services, and the programme is attractive in the extreme .-Let her have a bumper by all means.

STEAMBOAT BUILDING .- The keel of a new steamboat-145 feet is length, and 250 tons in bulk-is to be laid down in this city immediately. She is to ply between New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard. No less than eleven steamers have been built in this city in the last five months Several of these are now on the stocks, ready for launching. They are the most beautiful boats we ever saw; and two of them are one-fifteenth of a mile in length each.

OCEAN STRAMERS -The organization of the lines of American ocean steamers is nearly complete .-We shall soon have three or four fine steam pack ets plying regularly between New York and Liver

ARRIVALS FROM ABROAD. - Another large fleet of square rigged vessels, including several packets and whaler, arrived yesterday. The whaler went out a year or two ago a barque and came home a brig the result of a tornado.

VERY LATE FROM CUBA. - We have received the Surora de Matanzas to the 18th inst., inclusive. It contains no news worth mentioning. Markets and ship news will be found in their proper place.

he Great Rally of the " Mattyes" on Hattyday Night-Col. Snow in the Field with an Army of Five Hundred Men and Boys -Grand "Native" Procession, and Speech of Mayor Harper.

The first great rally of the "Natives" for the pring election took place at their Hall, corner of Broadway and Grand street, on Saturday evening last, in accordance with the following call:-

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FIRST RALLY.

The American Republicans of the city and county of New York, and all tavorable to the advancement of American Republican principles, are invited to assemble at American Hall, corner of Grand street and Broadway, on Saturday evening next, March 29th, at half past seven o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a "Harper American Republican Association"

The needing will ce addressed by the Hon. W. W. Campbell, Hon. Thomas M. Woodruff, Hon. George Folsom, Measrs. Oakley, Sammon*, Green, Snow, Burns, Mercer, Requa, Smith, Rockwell, Whimey, and Luckey. Messrs. De Le Ree and Frezier, the popular vocalists of our party, will be present and sing several of their most popular songs.

The Hall will be brilliantly siluminated, and a band of

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The Hall will be brilliantly illuminated, and a band of music has been engaged for the occasion.

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Several distinguished American Republicass from the cities of Boston and Philadelphia have been invited, and expected to be present at this meeting.

The various Ward Associations are requested to bring with them their banners. By order of the Committe.

At the time appointed, our reporters were in attendance, and found about five hundred persons assembled in the Hall, which was brilliantly illuminated, not with "that oil," but with respectable tallow candles iurnished by the Committee at the reasonable profit of "forty-five per cent." over market prices.

Some one moved that "Col. Snow" take the chair, and accordingly that individual took the chair, and accordingly that individual took the chair amid tremendous applause.

A [at gentleman on the platform then started up apparently in great excitement and said—

Mr. Chairman.—I move that we give three cheers for James Harper.

Twenty Voices—I second that motion.

Colonel Snow.—Geatlemen, it is moved and seconded that we give three cheers for the Honorable James Harper; as many as be in favor of that will say aye—(a great shout of "ay")—as many as be opposed, no—("yes," "yes," and cheers.) Well, then, gentlemen, here goes—one—(hurra—a—a—a); two—(hurra—a—a); three—(hurra—a—a); three—(hurra—formal price in the fart Gentlemen and cheers (hurra—formal price).

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The Fat Grentleman.—One cheer more—(hurra
—a—a—a—a—a)

Mr. J. Burars here came forward and said:—If there ever could be a meeting which could be strictly termed a meeting, organized almost in a moment—this is the meeting—(Cheers) These who suggested the organization of the meeting, did it only to secure a meeting. They knew full well that every night in the week, you were necessarily detained in your various wards on business connected with your wards—they did not wish to interfere with your arrangements—and they choose this most unfavorable night to call a meeting, and our room is now crowded to exocsas—(Tremendous cheering.) One word as to the name we have adopted for this Association—genes Harper—(Yocilerous cheers.) One year ago and he was scarcely known out of the sphere of private life—only known smong the circle of his private friends—and when you wanted a candidate for the high office in which you have pleed him, you chose no political back—you did not go to any of the old parties—you chose a mechanica.—(Cheers.) May we always be blessed with such mechanics.—(Cheers.) He came to your city with all he possessed done up in a small bundle. He entered a printing office. His father came to this city and said, "My son, you want a new suit of clothes, go down to such a man and get them and I'll pay for them." He said. "My son, you want a new suit of clothes, go down to such a man and get them and I'll pay for them." He said, "no, father, you have got a large family to support and if I cannot earn clothes for myself, I don't deserve to have them."—(Cheers.) He worked morning, inde withem."—(Cheers.) Thurlow Weed—who worked in the same office with James Harper.—(Cheers.)
Thurlow Weed asked him one morning, if he wished to go to the Battery; but James Harper and, "I have a fortune to make, I will lot go," and he rumained. When owerlass is a support of the support of the

THE FAT GENTLEMAN.-I move three cheers for Alder

man Schiefflin—one—(hurra-a-a s)—two—(hurra-a-a-a)—

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Fellow-citizens and American Republican Brothers—

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Great cheering—"that's it'"—" aint we all brothers ?"—

hurra-a-a.) I feel highly honored in the selection you have made of me as your President; I am a ware that it is very necessary to advertise a call of American Republicans at all times to ensure a full attendance. although composed as they are of the bone and sinew of the country—the working men. (Great cheering). This night, of all nights in the week, must be the most inconvenient, and yet I see that hundreds are assembled because the spirit of liberty is glowing in your bosoms, and you cannot stay away. (Cheera.) The object of this meeting, as I have just understood from the announcement of Col. Snow, our distinguished friend and advocate, is to compare notes—to accratism whether our hearts falter in the least, which I cannot believe it is possible—to encourage each other, and thus to go shoulder to shoulder to victory. (Great cheering) We all know that our principles ach other, and thus to go shoulder to shoulder to victory. (Great cheering) We all know that our principles are true We know that they are founded on the most glorious principles of our constitution, and that without our stepping forward to defend them, they will fall a prey to the mixed breed of Mr. Dudley Selden. (Great Cheering—cries of "that's it—" aim the puttin' it to them strong?" No mixed breed in this 'ere free country.") Yes, my friends, we feel that we didn't need any such improvement in our breed. (Great cheering, and cries of "no we don't.") We are fully competent ourselves to protect our own rights, and to advance our own interests, and that if we are willing to open our hones and bosoms to the oppressed of all nations, we will receive them as guests, but will not allow th

ing.

A long string of Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the
"Harper Association," was then read and passed; and a
number of gentlemen took their seats on the platform
amongst whom, however, we looked in vain for any of
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The cries of "Snow!" "Snow!" "Snow!" here became very vociferous; and "the Colonel," at length, yielding to the solicitations of his brethren, advanced to the front of the platform, and very deliberately proceeded to strip of his cost and neckcloth, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the assemblage, on the subsidance of which, "the Colonel", [said—"I guess it's rayther a leettle two warm for Snow in this room." (Rosrs of laughter) The "Colonel," a tall, athletic man, with immense black whiskers, and who occupies the important office of Mayor's Marshall, then proceeded to address the meeting:—

"Mr. President and Fellow Citizens—I should have been glad to have been excused from saying a single word on this occasion. I was in hopes that there would have been other persons here who would have addressed you on this occasion, as I have been forth upon the bat the ground for the last two weeks, and have spoken in all the wards in the city, and have been rather unwell for a day or two. But I was about to say that if I was half dead I would stand up and bleed for the "Merican Republican party. (Tremendous cheering, and "the Colonel" wiped the perspiration from his brow with his shirt sleeve.) I rejoice that we have meet here to honor the first "Merican Republican Mayor in the United States. (Great cheering, in which the is man joined with alarming vehemence.) Yes; when I hink and who preceded me, 'on that conflict that we were into and took our leader from private life—from his business and from his family, and placed him on the battle ground, I think of what he said himself—"whether ink or swin, here I be, put me through in triumph, of et me be defeated on "Merican principles." (Great cheering tink or swin, here I be, put me through in triumph, of et me be defeated on "Merican principles." (Great cheering cited the content of the content of the put me through in triumph, of the merican principles." (Great cheering ground, I think of what he said himself—"whether is ink or swin, here I be, put me through in triumph, or let me be defeated on 'Merican principles." (Great cheering) We did put him through. It was a short struggle but it was successful, heating the two great contending armies of the city, although they thought as how we were without amustion or powder, but with all their

powder and mighty armour they had to stand one side and let the 'Merican Republican army march on to victory. (Great shouting.) We drove them off the field, and I was just a thinking to day of what I said at our meeting in the Park, to the keepers of the City Hall—"there" says I, "you'll soon have to clear out and let the people take possession of that 'ere building"—and so it was. (Great cheeting.) I ask you did we not carry out our word—did we not take possession of the ship, and place in that building the Hoo. James Harper to preside over the destinies of this people? (Great cheering.) Yes, I rejoice in such a cause because it makes no odus where a man's place of residence be, whether it be the South, North, East, or West—we are all brothers—the northern and the southern man all unite in our doctrines and principles. We all stand on one broad platform, and it is the "Merican Republican platform. (Great cheering, and the fat man shouted awfully.) Fellow-citizens, I can only say that we have every reason to rejoice land I felt happy as I stood by the door and saw so many of our respectable French residents pass into this meeting, because we have net come here to go against a man because he was born in a foreign land—(Great cheering, and the band struck up "Hail Columbia.") Some may say that we go for proseription, but I tell you that the 'Merican Republican principle is friendly to foreigners—(Great cheering.) But as they say let Ireland rule Ireland and England role England, and we say let 'Mericans rule America—(Ferrific cheering.) Some may sak what cause is there to be airaid' I'll tell you we have cause to be airaid' I'll tell you we have cause to be airaid of the liberties of this country. There was Sishop Hughes, placed in a high place—one of the highest places that man can hold according to the religious denomination that he presides over—he left that holy place where he was gui ding souls to heaven, and he mingted in among the world's people, and made a political speech, urging upon his country men to of the revolution, and all the others had, that give us the liberties we now have—(Cheers and cries of we "won" give up the Bible.") There is not a good religious Catholic but regrets that speech of Bishop Hughes. I have heard them say to me "oh, Colone! Snow, Colone! Snow, if we could only blot out that night!" I said, thank God he did make that speech, for it roused the 'Merican psople—it did—and they'll never rest till they're free from foreign influence—(Great cheering.) Now you all know that the Catholic religion always works to govern by political power. It cost more than sixty millions of human lives to establish Papal Rome.—They say, "Mericans there is no danger—don't you know that Dudley Selden has made out that there's only three thousand of these foreigners, altogether. (Laughter.) He tries to lull the people to sleep, but I tell you he san't lell the 'Merican Republicans to sleep. (Great cheering, and a very loud shout from the fat man who had just fallen into a doze, but now started up apparently, much excited.) Now, I look to this matter, myself—I'm a poor man, and have to depend on the public schools for the education of my little children, and I must contend, for them, for the Holy Bible, which my father had, and which my little children, and I must contend, for them, for the Holy Bible, which my father had, and which my little children, and I must contend, for them, for the Holy Bible, which my father had, and which my little children, and I must contend. For them, for the Holy Bible, which my father had, and which my little children, and limes the fat man was so deeply affected that he actually could not shout! Yes, my friends, and doesn't the organ of the Catholics, the Boston Pilot, say that the Valley of the Boston Holy of the people. Well, per haps they will let us 'Merican Republicans walk (over their land. (Cheers) Well, we have got the good ship "Native 'Merican" fitted up, and we have a good captain aboard, and also mates, and here's one of them in the chair, and though is say it befo

The trumpet of Liberty sounds through the world,"
Fall tyrants. all "

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There were now loud cries of "Green, Green." After some delay that person came forward, and was received with a tremendous shout.

Mr. Gran said—Are you all here? ("Yes, yes") Very well. Is this the first commencement of the new Society or Association called the "Harper Association?" (Loud cries of "Yes, yes," and cheers) Then you have made a good beginning, and success must attend your endeavors. (Great assoring) It makes one feet very curious to see such an assemblage. But I will not make a long speech, we are not here for that purpose; but to take effective steps for electing Mayor Harper for a second term. (Renewed cheering.) We have tried him and found him all that we could desire, and we are determined to try him sgain. Mr. Harper is much beset by enemies, but he ruas no risk from their machinations; his 20,000 friends will carry him through in triumph. (Great cheering in the ruas no risk from their machinations; his about the ruas no risk from their machinations; his account to the second of the ruas of she tit was impossible for them to poll 10,000. (Laughter)
Now you see the whilgs themselves soon jumped from
5 000 to 10,000, and that he (Selden) would certainly detest him, but that if he withdrew he would be no loser by
it—you understand. (The speaker here very significantly placed his hands in his trousers pocket, which
created great is unghter and cheers). To this Mayor Harner replied, "ince you have been so good as to tell me
how many votes I am likely to get, just permit me to tell
you how many it think you will get. You say that I am
likely to get 10,000; well, then I expect that you will get
just two votes that of Dudley Selden and Horaco Greeley.
and that will be one more than Horaco Greeley will obtain; for you cannot reciprocate with the men of the
"Tribune," as you live in different wards; therefore Horace Greeley will only get one vote." (Continued cheer
ing.) But Dudley Selden did not step here; he went
round to the different Alderman in the various wards, en,
deswering to buy them off. But did you ever hear of a
Native American being bought off? (Cries of "no, no,"
and cheers). He went to one candidate for,the office of
Alderman, Mr. Post, you need not trouble yourself in this
matter. To this Mr. Post replied,—you know, Mr. Sel
den, that I do not want office; that I seldom trouble myself with politics; but if I did, I would not take the bet
office in your power, and shall not be driven from the
party by any brite you can offer. (" Hear, hear," and
cheers.) This will give you the character of Dudley Sel
den. He is certainly one of the best men to our cause
that has ever existed. Now let us ask why it is that Dudley Seldem is going round through every ward in the city
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our children after us. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) But to
come to the point: Shall we not best men to our cause
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itch. (Great Cheering, amid which the speak.)
Mr. Buans then moved that a procession be formed, headed by the band, and that they should proceed to the residence of Mr. James Harper, to show him that his triends were all alive and kicking, and as such, were residence and willing to support him. This was put, and carried unanimously, amid great cheering.

The procession of shout 500, then proceeded downBroadway, and slong Chambers street, to the residence of Mr. Harper, in Rose street. They then formed in line opposite the house, and sent forth a very strong expression of appleaus. Shortly after, the Mayor appeared at the door, and was received with tremendous cheering, and great

ng on the part of the fat man, who seemed in a per-

will be kind enough to make one for me. (Considerable cheering.)

Col. Snow then came forward and said, that although the Harper Association was so young, they had aiready enrolled 1390 names, and there was no doubt but that before that day week there would be another 1000 names added to the list. They should want Mr. Harper on Tuesday week next to take command of their saip, for they all knew he would de his duty faithfully, and they meant to do so likewise, under pure American principles. (Cheers) After a few other observations of this description, he said, now let us give nine cheers for Mayor Harper and Native American principles, and then we will march to the Park and dismiss.

These were given most lustily, and three others for victory, when they marched to the Park and broke up. Thus terminated the "first grand rally" of the "natives"—the fat man, completely exhausted by the labors of the evening, having sunk down beside the fountain, where, according to the latest advices, he had given three feeble cheers for "the Hon. James Harper, the immortal author of the tin-pans and iced mud on the 'Merican Republican principles."

TEMPORARY OFFICE HOLDERS .- According to the official announcements of appointments by President Polk, all Mr. Tyler's office holders are set aside, because their temporary commission has ex-

SPRING ELECTIONS .- The election in Rhode Island takes place next Wednesday, and in Connecticut next Monday.

MAYOR OF ALBANY .- Friend Humphrey is the whig, and John Keys Paige the democratic candidates for the ensuing election.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN .- Last evening, about nine o'clock, a fire broke out in a small house in Talman street, near Bridge, which created considerable alarm in the neighborhood, from the fact that the street is an exceedingly narrow one, and the buildings are chiefly of wood. The prompt alarm which was given, however, and the admirable management of the persons connected with the Fire Department, prevented the flames from spreading beyond the tenement in which the fire originated, and the loss was, consequently, trival.

STEAM BOAT ACCIDENT .- The steamers Columbus and Columbia-two proper names to be together-came in contact vesterday morning on the Hudson. No serious damage done. Such, however, was the violence of the collision, that a trunk was actually jerked from the deck of one of the boats to that of the other.

Cirry or Dust .- Broadway is constantly enveloped in a dense cloud of dust.

Sporting.-It was reported in the sporting circles last evening, that the great pacing match between the celebrated horses Tippecanoe and James K. Polk, had resulted in favor of the former.

THE FEMALE INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION .- There is to be an Oration and Concert in the Greene street Methodist Church this evening, for the benefit of this Association. It is expected to be both novel and interesting.

Oh! Twine a Wreath of Evergreen.

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Oh! twine a wreath of evergreen,
For Dr. Gourand's braw;
As, but for him, I should have been
A wretched object now.

His wond'rous Soap my skin has cleared
From pimples and from tan;
By me the man must be revered,
Who made me what I am?

The unprising virues of Dr. F. Felix Gourand's Halian
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Gourand's Poudres Subtiles are equally celebrated for the margical properties in erad-cating superflows Hair. Dr. G. & Grecian Hair Dye, for coloring hair, has completely superseded all the old and deletarious preparations for that purpose. The great demand for Gourand's Liquid Vegetable Rogue, for timiting checks and lips with an indetible rose color, is the best prooff of the estimation in which it is held. The Lily White, most excellent stricle for beautifying the complexion that ever graced a lady so or gentleman's toilet. These superlative commetics, together with a large stock of choice refrimery and dancy articles are to be had genuine only at Dr. F. F. Gourand's depot, 67 Walker street, first store FROM Brosdway.

AGENTS—76 Chestaut street. Flindelphin: Jordan, 2 Milk street, Boston; Carleton & Co. Lowell; Bliss & Co., Spring-field; Green & Co. Worcester; Bull, Hartford; Ferre, Middle-town. Joyan, New Haven; Dyer, Frey Reace, Toursey, Rocking drawn by southern houses, and the singlet difference in rates is of no object, when compared with the dangers of non-acceptance and non-payment. Sterling bills of exchange drawn by cotton houses at the south on good hou-

Impurity of the Blood causes Pain and oc

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, at his nly agency, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway. Benl's Hair Restorative, at his Agency, 62 Walket st., 1st store From Broadway.

Medical Notice.—The Advertisements of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, established for the Suppression of Quackery, in the care of all diseases, with hereafter appear on the fourth page and last column of this W. B. RICHARDSON, M. D., Agent. W. B. RICHARDSON, M. D., Agent.

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MONEY MARKET

Sunday, March 30-6 P. M. The stock market the past week has been without any material alteration. Fluctuations from day to day of a It will be seen on reference to a comparative table below that prices have throughout the week been much more uniform than usual. The causes of the existing state of the stock market are principally of a local character. The

the stock market are principally of a local character. The money market is becoming tight, while the demand for discounts is daily increasing. Money is worth six percent in the banks, and the rates in the street range from seven to twolve per cent.

The suspension of payment alluded to yesterday, of a large jobbing house in Fearl street shows that the wants for money among the jobbers must be very great. This house suspended payment in 1837, after having spent one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in interest and extra interest for loans to enable them to meet their liabilities at maturity. After the expenditure of that sum they were compelled to stop, with assets we lited at several hundred thousand dollars more than their liabilities. After the revulsion passed away, this house, with many others, resumed payment, and have since been doing a very extensive southern business. The southern merchants have not paid up very well lately, and those houses here doing business with that section of the country, have been very much cramped in their resources, and in this instance a suspension has been preduced. Very great ascrifices have no doubt been submitted to, before resorting to this alternative, and we have no doubt expenditures equal to, if not larger than those of 1830 and 37, have been imade to avoid, it possible, this step. When a large house of known wealth and great credit becomes bankrupt, it cannot be doubted but that others engaged in the same trade must be very much. step. When a large house of known wealth and great credit becomes bankrupt, it cannot be doubted but that others engaged in the same trade must be very much weakened, and many may be compelled to resert to the same course. The rumors in relation to several importing houses we have not been able to trace, and do not, therefore, give them any currency.

We annex our usual comparative table, showing the prices for stocks each day during the werk just closed, with the quotations current at the close of the previous week:

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change drawn by cotton houses at the south on good houses in Liverpool, are plenty in this market, and are freely offered by the brekers in Wall street. Many purchasers in this market are induced to buy these bills, on account of the standing of the housef upon which they are drawn, without understanding the particular to the standing of the particular to the standing of the possibility of the parties drawing here. Prime sterling bills of exchange are now selling at about one hall per cent below the specie standard; there are good bills enough in the merket to keep down the premium and as the season advances, the supply willf increase, and the premium become more reduced. The largest bill drawers in this market have had nothing to do with shipments of cotton for the past two seasons, and their exchange is drawn upon branches of the houses on the other side; their bills are therefore undoubted, are rated the best in the market, and command the highest premium. est premium.

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Aburn & Syracusekkaild, 115 a — 116 alis 1175-118 Aburn & Rochester R. R. 106 a — 186 alis 105% a — Very few sales have been made of State stocks recently for investment. Speculation to some extent has been going on in Fennsylvania 5's, and in Illinois 8's, but prices improve very little under the movement. The appropriation bill has passed one branch of the Legisleture of Pennsylvania, and there is no doubt but that it will peas the Senste by a large majority. This bill provides for the payment of the interest on the funded debt, due in August, and the current expenses of the State, after paying which, the interest on certain certificates issued is to be paid. If the funds in the State Treasury on the last of August; are not sufficient to pay the full amount of interest due then, all demands of \$50 and under are to be paid in cash, and the belance to be divided pro rate, and certificates to be given for the balance, to be paid on presentation out of the first money a received into the Treasy. The solvency and credit of Fennsylvania may considered established upon a firm basis, and after of er year, the finances of the State will, without de in a condition to liquidate every liability at mat.